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WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

TO WEAR NOW.

Ladics' and Men's Gloves. Hosiery and Underwear for early fall wear are now ready for your examination. Our buyers, we think, have dis-played most excellent taste and good judgment in se-lecting their respective stocks, and we unhesitatingly pronounce them, consider ing their superior quality, excellent finish and elegant styles, the best values ever

Ladies' and Children's Fall and

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

our pleasure to display.

Winter Underwear. Having purchased this stock during the depressed state of the market this summer, and previous to the recent advance in wool we can offer better values than would otherwise be possible, as we could not duplicate it to-day at less than 5 to 7 per cent. advance. Notwithstanding the low prices at which we have marked them, customers will find we have maintained throughout the high excellence of quality that was made a standard

by us last season. Ladies' Medium and Heavy-Weight White Wool Vests and Pants, silk stitched and bound, only 50c.

Full line of sizes and qualities in Ladies' American Hoslery Co.'s Underwear.

Full line of W. G. Medlicotts & Co's Ladies' White Wool Vests and Pants, full regular made: elegant goods.

White Wool Vosts and Pants, full regular made; elegant goods.
Children's Fins Merino Wool Vests, Pantelettes and Drawers.
Size, 18 29 22 24 25 28 30 32 and 54 Price 28 30 33 35 38 40 43 45 and 48c Children's Heavy All-Wool Vests, Pantelettes and Drawers.
Size, 18 30 22 24 35 28 30 32 and 34 Price, 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 and 85c Ladies All-Wool Searlet Vests and Pants, sik bound and stitched, pearl button, only \$1.25 per garment; sold last season at \$1.20 Roys' Heavy Merino Vests and Pants, elegant quality, Sic each.
(First floor, midway, left side.)
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

New Blankets. Our stock of these goods was contracted for early in the season and previous to the advance in wool, which enables us to offer values which, if we had to buy the goods to-day, would be impossible. Customers will do well to buy from this present

10-4 White Wool Blankets, worth \$2, only \$1.75, 11-4 White Wool Blankets, worth \$2.75, only \$0.35. 11-4 All-wool Blankets, worth \$6, only \$5, 10-4 All-wool Scarlet Blankets, worth \$5,30,

only \$4. (Third floor: take the elevator.) WOODWARD & LOTHROP. New Hundkerchiefs.

For the want of much needed room and to enlarge this department, we have moved it up on the second floor centre, and, having received our new goods, we are displaying an exceptionally fine, large and varied assortment of Ladies', Children's and Men's Handkerchiefs in an unusually attractive variety of elegant styles at lower prices than ever named before.

Children's Colored Border All-linen Hand-kerchlefs at 3c, worth 5c; 5c, worth 54c, and 614c, worth 10c. Ladies' All-linen Colored Border Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, 10c. 121/4c, 15c, 17c and 25c. Men's All-linen, Plain Hem, Colored Bor-ered Handkerchiefs at 10 and 1256c, worth 15 d 17. Ladies' All-linen Fancy Centre Hemsititched andkerchiefs, formerly sold for 35c, now each. Osecond floor; take the elevator.)
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

New Embroidered Flannels.

Any quantity of good Flannels, White and Colored Embroidered Flannels, Allover Embroidered Flannels. Read the colors:

Black on cardinal, white on cardinal, white on light blue, cardinal on light blue, cardinal on gray, black on gray, white on medium blue, cardinal on navy blue, light blue on navy blue on light blue. We also desire to attract attention to our large and elegant line of Plain Flannels, in white and red, which we can truthfully say are the best values we have ever offered.

34 All-Wood Scarlet Shaker Flannel, extra good value, only 35c per yard.

44 White Wood Shaker Flannel, excellent quality, 35c per yard. curlity, 25c per yard.

34 All-Wool Scarlet Twill Finniel, worth

21c, only 25c per yard.
4-4 Fine Madlum-weight All-wool White-Fiannel, 85c per yard.
(Third floor; take elevator.)
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Wool Lnces.

Handsome Wool Laces in all the new shades, to match Fall and Winter Dress Goods, is the "novelty" of the season.

234 inch Hand-made Woot Laces, new dark colors and eream, 15e per yard. 4 and 5 inch 35 and 39e per yard. The latest and also the obespest thing in

Lace Dept. 2d. floor; take elevator.)
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Boston Dry Goods House

921 Penn. Ave.

ONE PRICE ONLY.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The Charges Against Captain Farasworth Discredited.

NO PROTEST IN THE CASE.

The Monument Memorial Tablets Placel in Position.

MORE TROOPS FOR WYOMING

Another Movement for the Pardon the Younger Brothers.

THE SURGEON-GENERALSHIP.

To Prevent Chinese Massacres.-- An

other company of troops was to-day or dered to the scene of the Chinese difficultie in Wyoming. This company will proceed from Rock Springs, Wyoming, and will make thirteen companies on the scene.

Topping Off the Pension Building.-The American flag was thrown to the breeze from the apex of the center portion of the Pension building to-day, indicating that the topping off and fluishing touches were being given to the exterior elevations.

In Behalf of John Rosch.-Mr. Vanderpoel, attorney for John Roach, has been in the city in consultation with Secretary Whitney in reference to the work on the un finished vessels. The result of their consul-tations will be made known in an official or der.

The Vice-President's Departure. Vice-President Hendricks left the city or the 9 a. m. train to-day for Philadelphia whence he will go to Aflantic City. After a couple of weeks' stay there he will go to his home in Indianapolis, and will be ab-sent from the city at least a month.

Exchanging Money Orders.-On the 1st of October next a direct exchange of money orders will go into operation between the United States and Japan under the provisions of a money-order convention concluded for that purpose by the Postmas-ter-General with the postal authorities of the latter country.

A Cruiser Appraisement Board.—The Secretary of the Navy has appointed a board of naval officers, consisting of Captains Matthews and Howson, Naval Constructor Much and Chief Engineer Baker, to appraise the value of work and materials performed or supplied by John Roach on the cruisers Atlanta, Boston and Chicago.

The President's Letter.-Vice President Hendricks declines to express any opinion as to the President's civil service letter; Senator Wade Hampton compliments the letter as able and sincere; ex-Senator Me-Donald says he cordially endorses the letter; the waiting office seekers are very much discouraged by the letter and as one of them stated, it struck them like a wet blanket.

Work on the S. W. and N. Building. Work on the west and central wings of the State, War and Navy building is pro gressing much more rapidly than was expected and there is no doubt that the entire building will be under roof before the advent of severe weather, so that work on the interior can be pushed without interruption until completed.

A Crazy Correspondent. — Λ crazy correspondent, signing himself "Henry N. Kerp, President-elect of the United States, Phil. Dr., M. D.; professor of military and eivil jurisprudence, National Military Home, Virginia," has addressed letters to the President and members of the Cabinet, dispensing with their services after October 3, when he will himself assume control of the executive branch of the Government.

Investigating Expense Accounts. First Auditor Chenoweth is considering an account for \$600 for travelling expenses etc., for an agent of the Coast Survey, wh was sent from here to San Francisco to in spect and condemn a small steam launch which sold for \$65. Auditor Chenowith thinks the launch should have been inspected by some official who would not have been required to travel twice across the continent. Mr. Chenoweth is also engaged in investigating the accounts of the Geological Survey, but says that at present he has not come across any irregularities.

The Troubles in Wyoming .- Not withstanding the cheerful reports made by General McCook concerning the trouble in the Wyoming military district, army mer in Washington attach some significance t the fact that, while the original force sen to the scene of the first massacre of China-men was six companies, six additional com-panies were afterward sent out, then two more went out last week, and on Sunday last still another company—Company C, Twenty-first Infantry—left Fort Sidney, Neb., for the same place. It is said that those who can read between the lines of General Howard's department orders can easily apprehend that still more troops will be ordered there before perfect order is re-stored and neares eccurely established.

stored and peace securely established. The Farnsworth Case,-General Nelon A. Miles, it is stated, will officially in form President Cleveland that Major Henry J. Farnsworth, recently promoted from aptain Eighth Cavalry, showed cowardice in the face of the enemy on November 6, 1874, when he, then commanding a troop of thirty-five men, jumped on a little band of only twelve Indians, who had with them three white children, prisoners. Major Farnsworth "scatted" out from the fight, and reached the nearest camp, twenty-two miles away, more than two hours ahead of his orderly, who had followed his example. Adjutant-General Drum said to-day that no complaint of cowardice on the part of Captain Farnsworth has been received, nor is expected. That such a protest should be made by General Miles, he says, is incredible. If General Miles, he says, is incredible. If General Miles, he had possessed knowledge that Captain Farnsworth had deserted his troop and field before a band of Indians it was his duty to bring him to trial, and he would be culpable in having failed to do so. No official report of cowardice on Captain Farnsworth's part has ever been received. n the face of the enemy on November 6

To Prevent "Tipping" Customs Off cers. Secretary Manning has addressed to District Attorney Dorshelmer a circular let ter commenting upon complaints of pay ments of money in connection with inspec tions of baggage to inspectors of customs by arriving passengers at New York. Th letter concludes as follows: "I have alluded to this condition of affairs in New York in to this condition of affairs in New York in order to ask your aid and co-operation, as the chief Federal law officer at that port, in putting an end to it. I believe that the existing Federal criminal law is adequate to bring about the arrest and imprisonment of the guilty, whether passengers or customs officials, if the facts are as represented to me. If the existing law shall be found by you to be inadequate, I shall be glad to receive your views thereon at an early day, But meanwhile my dosire and hope is that you will, so far as it may be within your sphere of official influence and control, take efficient steps to cause the arrest and punishment, eriminally, of any and every passenger, without regard to social or political influence, who pays, or offers to pay, or of

any customs official who receives, any money or thing of value in connection with the customs examination, under the statute, of arriving baggage."

Whereabouts of the Silver.—The Yan-

tic and Swatara, Government vessels with silver coin from New Orleans for Washing ton, anchored off Blackiston's Island last night, and was expected to pass Alexan-andria about 3:30 this afternoon.

The Command of the Washington Yard.-The Secretary of the Navy is not likely to consider for some time the quetion of the command of the Washington Navy-Yard. Captain Wallace will con-tinue as acting commandant until Commo-dore Semmes' successor is designated.

Dr. Santos Arrives .- Dr. Julian R. San tos of Maryland, whose release from prison in Guatemala was recently secured by the State Department, arrived in this city this morning and called at the State Department for the purpose of securing assistance in pressing a claim of \$100,000 against the Guatemalan Government. Dr. Santos claims that his imprisonment was solely for purposes of blackmall, and that he was released only upon the arrival of a United States man-of-war.

The Surgeon-Generalship,-The contest for the Surgeon-Generalship of the Marine Hospital Service is still raging, and Dr. Walling, one of the candidates, arrived Dr. Walling, one of the candidates, arrived yesterday. The impression that no change is to be made is gaining strength, and the protests of the medical and nautical press are thought to have brought about the change of purpose. At the White House to-day it is stated that the President has not yet acted upon Dr. Hamilton's resignation, although a report has been current that it would be declined.

In Behalf of the Younger Brothers.— People coming here from the Northwest say there is a decided movement on foot look ing toward the presentation to President Cleveland of a petition for the pardon of the Younger brothers, who raided the First National Bank of Northfield, Minn., in 1876 and killed Cashier Haywood. It does not yet appear who is shouldering the responsibility of the management of the movement, but the chances of its speedy success are somewhat marred by the statement made by Colonel Lamont to-day that the President did not yet know that there were any such people as the Younger brothers in existence. ing toward the presentation to President

The Memorial Tablets.—The contract ors for placing about fifty memorial tablets in their positions in the interior walls of the Washington Monument are completing Washington Monument are completing their work. The stones have all been rive ted into their places, and the work of surrounding them with cement, etc., is being finished. The stones are all placed in positions over the alternate stairway platforms above the one hundred feet level in the new masonry. The preparations for the work of placing additional metallic tips in the top of the monument to protect it from lightning are progressing satisfactorily. The tips are being nated with gold in Philadelphia, and will be received in about two weeks and placed in position, when, it is claimed, it will be almost impossible for the monument to be injured by lightning.

Minor and Personal

Senator Pugh was one of the callers a the Interior Department to day.

The Postmaster-General to-day appointed a few over a hundred postmasters of the

Ex-Congressman Stockslager of Indiana, the new Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office, will arrive in this city

in a few days.

A defective flue under the internal-revenue stamp vault in the Treasury caused some smoke and some excitement yesterday morning, but did no damage.

Bids were opened at the Treasury Depart-ment yesterday for painting at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The lowest bids were those of G. W. Forsberg and John W. Carr.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Notes of Interest to the Service From all Along the Line, Lieutenant Fred W. Foster, Fifth Cav-alry, has gone to Quincy, Ill., on leave. General Nelson A. Miles returned to Fort Leavenworth on Wednesday from New

Commander C. M. Schoonmaker will re-urn to the Norfolk Navy-Yard next week

The family of Captain George Brown, U. S. N., will be at the Norfolk Navy-Yard early in the coming week. The eight boilers of the Alliance are to be replaced by new steel ones, which were manufactured at the Navy-Yard here.

Lieutenant Elmore F. Taggart, Sixth In-fantry, who is on leave from Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, is visiting at Fort Leaven-Major George H. Burton, Inspector General, returned to Fort Leavenworth last Monday from his official tour through New Mexico.

Licatenant B. D. Spillman, Seventh Cav-alry, has been granted one month's leave, as has also Licatenant Cowrin Sage, Sev-enteenth Infantry.

Major Henry B. Freeman, captain, Seventh Infantry, has been granted two months' leave from October 1, from Fort Laramie, Wyoming.

Captain Frank D. Baldwin, Fifth Infantry, one of General Miles' bost trusted lieuten-auts, left here last night for his station at Fort Carter, Montana.

Lieutenant John C. Waterman, Seventh Cavalry, at Fort Totten, Dakota, is granted two months' leave from October 15, with permission to apply for one month's exten-

First Lieutenant Thomas J. Clay, Tenth First Lieutenant Thomas J. Clay. Tenth Infantry, who has just been granted a sick leave from Fort Union. New Mexico. Is visiting his brother, Lieutenant C. D. Clay. Seventeenth Infantry, at Fort Leavenworth.

First Lieutenant Guy E. Heese, Fourth Cavalry, with Troop C, was ordered recently to take station at Lang's Ranche, N. M., under personal instructions from General Crock, who is still in the field in Arizona.

General Terry has authorized furloughs for two months each to First Sergoant John W. Harper, Company H. Twenty-fifth In-fanitry, from Fort Meade, Dak.; Sergeant James McCale, K. Fifth Infantry, from Fort Custer, Montana, and Private Henry P. Harris, F. Seventh Cavalry.

P. Harris, F. Seventh Cavalry.
Naval orders: Lieutenant R. M. G.
Brown, ordered to the Norfolk Navy-Yard;
Lieutenant H. C. Coffin, to the receiving
ship Franklin; Lieutenant Hamilton Hutchins, detached from the Vermont and ordered to the New York Navy-Yard; Ensign
William G. Hannum, from the Franklin
and ordered to the Vermont; Ensign Joseph
L. Jayne, from the Galena and ordered to
Johns Hopkins University for scientific instruction; Chaplain George A. Crawford,
granted six months' additional leave.

Labor Troubles.

Mr. John F. King, a builder, swore out a warrant at the Police Court this morning against Thomas Wynne, Frank Kenessl, John F. Byder, James Callahan and Morris Roach, growing out of a labor trouble. They were charged with the larceny of a trowel and a brush. Mr. King stated that they came to his building on Twentieth st., between O and P streets, and broke up the tools of the men that were left in the building because some of the men working on the building were not union man.

HILL FOR FIRST PLACE

Reswell P. Flower Nominated for Lieutenant-Governor.

NO FIGHT OVER PLATFORM The New York Democrats an Appar ently Happy Family.

Sanatoga, N. Y., Sept. 25.—The sun shone down brightly this morning upon apparent harmony among the Democratic cohorts at Saratoga. The county Democrats paraded the streets for two hours with banners and music. The committee on resolutions was in session most of the night and finally agreed upon a civil-service plank, which they were confident would not meet which they were confident would not meet with opposition in any quarter. This result was largely due to the pacific influence of Congressman Hewett and Perry Belmont, and the plank as agreed upon, is substantially the same as that slopted in the county convention, which recently nominated Mr. Belmont. It appraves the principle of the civil-service laws, but condemns many of the rules and practices which have grown up under them, and become part of the system as actually administered, and which are held to operate unjustly and with partisan effect.

David B. Hill of Elmira, now Governor

David B. Hill of Elmira, now Governor of the State of New York, was renominated for that position by the Democratic State Convention at Saratoga late last night. An effort was made by the County Democracy to create a stampede for A. S. Hewitt but the attempt fell flat.

MR. PLOWER PERSUADED. The audience this morning included the usual large proportion of the gentler sex. The delegates were late in arriving. Although at 2 o'clock this morning Mr. Flower authorized a positive statement to be telegraphed that he would not under any circumstances accept the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, he was waited upon this morning by a delegation repre-senting the various New York city organi-zations and urged to reconsider his deter-mination. Messrs, Jacobs, Lowe, Hewitt mination. Messrs. Jacobs, Lowe, Hewitt and Magone were among the visiting delegation. At the hour of opening the convention it was the general impression that Mr. Flower would accept, purely in the interest of the party, however, as he has made a plain disinclination to take the office, and would consider that he conferred more advantage upon the party than be received in

vantage upon the party than he received in accepting the place. IN MEMORY OF GRANT, Chairman Raines brought his gavel down t noon, and called the convention to order. Hon. D. Cody Herrick, chairman of the committee on resolutions, announced that the committee were ready to present their report. Before the report was read, Chair-man Raines asked unanimous consent for the presentment of a special resolution. It was granted, and ex-Confederate-General was granted, and ex-Confederate-General Reger A. Pryor, who was on the platform, was recognized by the chair. He said: "I have the honor to submit the following resolution for the acceptance of the country. **Resolved.** That, with profound sorrow, the Democracy of the State of New York lament the death of the inflexible patriot and invocible soidler. Ulysses S. Grant (applanse), of whose illustrious career they recognized the fitting crown and consummation in his dying invocation of peace and good will between the heroes he led and the heroes he conquered. (Applanse).

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The platform was adopted without a disthe platform was adopted without a dis-senting voice. The roll was then called for the nominations of candidates for Lieu-tenant-Governor. Griffith of Jefferson nom-inated Flower for Lieutenant-Governor amid the wildest enthusiasm. It was pretty well understood that Flower would take

second place,
Riley of Clinton nominated Hon, William Riley of Clinton nominated 1100, William E. Smith of Plattsburg for second place: Herrick of Albany nominated Mayor A. Bleecker Bank of Albany. Flower's nomination was seconded by half a dozen. Bourke Cochran then arose and made a strong speech in his behalf.

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Rosenthal of Monroe then nominated Frederick Cook of Rochester for Secretary of State. Pickard of Montgomery nominated Edward Wemple for Secretary of State amid tremendous enthusiasm. Fellows and Ecclesine of the County Democracy and Irving Hall, respectively, seconded Cook's nomination for Secretary of State. Tammany, through General Spinola, indorsed the nomination of Cook, thereby uniting New York city.

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Dennis O'Brien was renominated for at-

torney-general,
The first roll-call for the nomination of Fred Cook of Monroe, 290; ex-Congressman Wemple of Montgomery, 93. Cook was declared the nomines of the convention, and his nomination was made unanimous.

The Latest Crank Arrival.

As the 8 o'clock train from New York arrived at the Baltimore & Potomus depot ast night one of the passengers, a middle aged woman, of rather respectable appearance, approached Officer Lamb and asked to be shown to the White House, that she had been sent from Heaven to wait on President Cleveland. The officer took the President Cleveland. The officer took the woman in charge; in ostensibly taking the woman to the White House conveyed her to the station, where she gave her name as Lizzle Essig, and said she was from Columbia, Ind. She was placed in a cell, and at times during the night appeared perfectly sane, while at others she became wild and screamed for the President to protect her. She was sent to headquarters this morning. She will be examined by the police surgeous and probably sent to the Insane Asylum.

The Coming Session.

John J. McEthone, the veteran stenog-rapher of the House of Representatives, remarked this morning that he did not anticipate an unusually lively session of Congress this winter. Experience has taught im, he says, that when there is so much talk about one party or another during something foolish, both are placed on their guard against so doing. Mr. McElhone incidentally remarked that no one need expect much of anything to be done before the holidays anyway, since, the session commencing on December 7, there will hardly be more than two weeks for the appoint ent and organization of committees before

A Syndicate's Buildings. A syndicate of gentlemen took out a permit to-day to creek a block of twenty two-story brick dwellings on Cieveland street, between W and Boundary sts. The cost is estimated at \$17,000. SOMETHING ABOUT HATS. OUR LETTER-CARRIERS.

Couple That Were Won on a Bet Colonel Morrison's Plug.

James McGrath of St. Louis, who spires to be Supervising Architect of the Trensury, while surrounded by a party of friends at Willard's last night. told how he came near getting a new hat, cheap. The change in the weather suggested it, said he. 'My friend, John Finney, and I were locked arms and walking down Fifth street leisurely. one afternoon, just after the Tilder election, and we stepped into a wellknown hat store. In looking around, we discovered several boxes, bearing on cards ticel to each one of them the names of several prominent citizens. Said I to the proprietor, 'What's all this?' 'Oh,' said he, 'John Daly is paying his election bets.' A happy thought struck us. Finney and I gently removed the covers of several of the boxes and tried on the hats till we got a fit apicce, and put our old hats in the boxes instead. We then continued our walk down the street, and, strange to say, the first man we met was Daly, who romarked, 'Ain't you two fellers puttin' on a great deal of style wid yer new hats. I think you'd better wet 'em.' Little did he dream that he had furnished them tiles himself. We refreshed ourselves at the nearest bar, and to this day I have never heard a word from Daly, or from his political friends, about our old hats. But let me tell you, the hatter afterwards told me that the hats we got and thought were new were two of a lot of Daly's old ones he had sent down and had renovated and fixed up and was sendling out in neat boxes in payment of his election bets."

Ex-State Senator Haner of Dimois, a personal friend of Congressman Morrison, who adheres in a great measure to his native language, was at this juncture induced to tell why Colonel Morrison always crosses the Mississippi River in order to reach his home at Waterloo, III. Said he: "Of I vore dat piug hat our home dey would shoot id off my head. Vy Morrison vears a plug hat here, put vea he goes home he would not dare to do so. He always goes first by St. Louis and leaves it mit Guerius, gets his old slouch of, dencomes over home to Vaterloo und looks yust like vone of us." known hat store. In looking around, we discovered several boxes, bearing

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

Baseball Talk—Forfeited Game Claimed Baseball Talk—Forfeited Game Claimed From Newark—Hoating—Racing.

The Newarks had four games to play here, three regular and a postponed one. The rain on Tuesday prevented one of the four being played, and, as they had an ex-hibition game arranged with the Cincinnatis at Newark to-day, they would not stay, but left last night for home. Manager Scanlan says that he will claim the game that should have been played to-day.

Every time that Barr went to the bat yes-

have been played to-day.

Every time that Barr went to the bat yes
erday, Casey of the Newarks worked over
of far centre field and rubbed his hands a
nuch as to say, "here's my chance." It
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Fulmer's foul catch vesterday was a fine
one. Fulmer is a hard working player and
always plays for all he is worth. He is a
plucky man and never fusees over trifles,
so when he was really hurt yesterday he
received the sympathy of all.

Up to the sixth liming yesterday the
Newarks had not made a base hit. A gentleman in the grand stand turned to h
friend and remarked: "You talk about your
'Allentown Terror; what's the matter with
the 'Washington Terror;" Barr was at
his very best.

The game to-day with the Louisvilles will

his very best.

The game to-day with the Louisvilles will be a fine exhibition. Heeker is with the Louisvilles, and Hecker is probably the best all-around player in this country. He plays any position, from pitcher out, and, when he occupies the box it is seldom that his club loses a game. This Chitic stated several mouths ago that the Louisville management had better let the balance of their players go, as Hecker was a nine in himself. Those wishing good seats had better go early to avoid the crowd.

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The scores yesterday were National-Newark, 11 to 3; St. Louis-Booton, 6 to 1; New York-Buffalo, 11 to 3; St. Louis-Brooklyn, 6 to 4; Metropolitan-Cherimat, 5 to 2; Athletic-Louisville, 4 to 1; Baltimore-Pittsburg, 4 to 2; Detroit-Philadelphia, 6 to 3.

Bonting.

him and is rigged right, Smithson will rov him and is rigged right, Smithson will row
for the Holtzman price. It was exceedingly kind on the part of White, and will
be fully appreciated by the friends of
Smithson. The latter has been very atxious
to row in the coming race, but had the misfortune to break his boat all to pieces, only
a short time ago, and the time is too short
in which to get another built. It is the intention of the Washingtona to offer a single
shell for competition at their fair and
Smithson will probably be a contestant.

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Racing at Brighton and Louisville to-day.
At Brighton the fields are not quite as large as usual, but still large enough to make picking difficult. For the first race, Winston or Kisber should win. The former seems to be just coming into form. For the second race, either Joe S. or Fellowpilay third race, Highlight or Tom Martin; fourth race, Leman or Little Dan; fifth race, Harry Manu or Odette.

At Louisville, first race, Gleaner; second race, Monogram or Silpalong; third race, Keene; fourth race, Sir Joseph; fifth race, Forest.

A NAVAL OFFICER'S SUICIDE. The Circumstances of the Death of Commodore Semmes.

The death of Commodore Alexander A Semmes, which occurred last Tuesday at lamilton, in Loudoun County, Va., is said o have been a suicide. It is stated that ust after his arrival at Hamilton, a little more than two weeks ago, he received a pistol shot in the abdomen, from which peritonitis resulted, and that finally, in the igonies of his certain disolution, he left his bed during the temperary absence of Mrs. Semmes, and, procuring a convenient razor, lashed his throat to such an effect that when his wife returned a few moments slashed his throat to such an effect that when his wife returned a few moments later she found him just dying, and he lived but a few moments more. He was very despondent for days before his death. The funeral took place from the Navy-Yard this morning, when the remains were escorted by a butalion of marines and blue-jackets to Christ Church, on G street southeast, where Rev. Charles D. Andrews, D. D., offichated. The remains were temporarily placed is the receiving vault at the Congressional Cemetery.

THE SMITH CASE.

The Injunction Asked by Paymaster The Court in General Term this morning

made short work of the case of Paymaste General James A. Smith, U. S. Navy, Upon the convening of the court. Chief-Justic Cartter headed off any further argument b

Cartter headed off any further argument by saying that the court was unanimous in their judgment that they ought not to intervene in interfering with the courtmartial.

The Supreme Court had said with emphasis that they had not that power, neither had the Supreme Court. In coming to this conclusion the court did not enter into the consideration of the merits of the case.

Mr. Chandler beggnd an appeal and writter error to the Supreme Court of the United States, both of which were granted.

The robberies reported to-day were: Patrick Dowd, of a sliver watch, and Mrs. M. C. Levy, buffalo robe. Detective Raff has arrested Samuel Smith, colored, for the latter robbery. A LITTLE colored man named John Washington was charged in the Police Court to-day with thrashing his 250-pound wife. The charge was dismissed.

The Rapid Transit Men of the Public Service.

ALWAYS ON THE JUMP.

The city letter-carriers' visits are generally welcome, though as a rule, like meteors, they are very short busi-

nesslike affairs. He comes, and hardly is his presence realized before he is We are better sequalated with the back of his head than we are with



ON RIS ROUNDS.

his face. Watch the letter-carrier and the policeman going in the same direc The letter man will pass the cop like an express train 'passing an over-loaded canal-boat with a lame mule. The letter-carrier is never seen trying. like the policeman, to prop up a lamp-post, for un-der the weight of stuff that he is compelled o lug around from morning until night i s all be can do to hold himself up. Yet be is all he can do to hold himself up. Yet he doesn't complain. He doesn't have time to complain, for he is kept on the hop, skip and jump constantly. And if he ever gets time during the day to stop and take a chew of tobacco he considers it a ganuine holiday. He is always a busy, hard-worked man. None of the little side-shows and pleasures enjoyed by others enter into his weary life. He is denied the happiness of standing on a street corner and watching a dog-light. Never is he permitted to stop to see a circus procession. Never has he the leisure to watch a sign-painter hang a new sign. It is not for him to enjoy the patentsoap man's lecture on the street corner,

sign. It is not for him to enjoy the patentscap man's lecture on the street corner,
nor can be, with his multitudinous duties,
tarry long enough to see the horso-car
driver get his balky horse to move. These
and a hundred other inexpensive pleasures
of life are denied the poor letter-carrier.

And how often the cruel funny man of
the newspaper gets off his little joke about
"delayed mails," and talks of the lettercarrier leaning upon the window-sill and



DETENTION OF THE MALE.

carrying on a delightful conversation with the pretty brunette of G street. And all this, too, in face of the fact that if the let-

this, too, in face of the fact that if the letter-carrier stops long enough to say "nice day, isn't it?" he's got to make up for lost time by walking extra fast for the next three blocks.

And how often he is cruelly and wantonly wronged, too! How often we wrongfully judge him by the character of the epistic he innocently delivers us. If he hands us a letter containing a check, we see in his face something truly angelic, and he seems out of place without a halo around his head and a couple of wings sticking out of his shoulders. If he delivers an ordinary business letter there is nothing in his looke to distinguish him from an ordinary business man attending to his duty. But if the unman attending to his duty. But if the un-fortunate fellow hands us an envelope with fortunate fellow hands us an envelope with a startling advertisement or it and contain-ing a polite note asking a settlement of a bill, there is something disagreeable in his ap-pearance: and if he walks in and slaps down a little yellow, cheap-looking envelope, ad-dressed in red ink, that we know contains a



bank notice, then there is about his month a sinister expression, and his whole appear-ance semehow or other reminds you of Mephistopheles. But he's a trump, and ought to have his pay raised all the same.

A Massachusetts boy has neither arms nor legs. His parents are beset by landlords who offer to rent a house to them at low

THE BREAK REPAIRED. The Water to be Turned On This Even

Ing as Vanat. The broken 36-inch water main was su The broken 36-inch water main was successfully repaired hast evening about 6 o'clock. The break was repaired by placing three large sheets of lead over the hole and then a sheet of 4-inch boiler iron which had been curved at the Navy-Yard to conform with the surface of the pipe. This was all hold in place by four wrought from bands drawn tight will holts. Captain Symons superintended the job and was well pleased with the result. The pressure on the main where the break occurred is about twenty pounds to the square linch. Had it broken a short distance below, at the foot of the lifth, the damage would have been greater, as the pressure there is sevenly pounds to the inch.

Lieutenant Townshend of the Engineer's Their Visits Appreciated by the Sort of

Lieutenant Townshend of the Engineer Lieutenant Townshend of the Engineer's office stated to a Carric reporter this afternoon that the water would be distributed through the city as usual some time this evening. When the 35-luch main, which feeds the lower levels, broke, the valves in the mains were opened and cut off so as to let a portion of the water from the 30-luch main into these pipes. The work of putting the valves in their previous condition was beginn this afternoon. This explains why people could not understand why they did not get the usual supply after the main was repaired.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Pencillings About Washingtonians and People Who Are Known Here.

Joseph L Axdrason of Virginia is at the HORACE A. Topn of St. Ignace, Mich.

MR. HAL MOCKAREE will shortly make -Mit. Julius Bonitz of North Carolina at the Metropolitan.

-JOURNAL CLERK SHITH of the House has returned to the city. -Minister Gimes has reached Lima, Peru, on his way to Bolivia.
--Astono yesterday's arrivals at Newport was Francis T. Bowles of this city.

 Mas. Charles Payne is very ill again at her residence on Thirty-second street. -Ex-Commissionen J. R. West was regis-tered yesterday at the Hotel Normandie, New York.

-Miss Justic Jones, who has been one of the belles at Richfield Springs, has returned -LIECTEVANT-COMMANDER ISSAC HAZ ETT, U. S. N., has removed to the Hamil-

-Hox. A. V. Dockeny, ex-United States Consul to Leeds, Eng., is at the Febrit, ac-companied by his family.

—STRUMES HIGES of New York, F. M. Bariwell of Boston, and George W. Hall of Philadelphia are at the National.

--WM. Colliman, the florist, celebrated e tenth anniversary of his wedding at the ab-house, on Cedar street, in the county

-Mn. Wist, the British Minister, and hi-

-Mr. Charles W. Coomes, department essenger of the House, leaves this after-son for a few weeks' visit to St. Louis COMMANDER HENRY D. HAVES MAN-EY has returned to the city with his fam y and is at his home, at No. 1344 Nine

irce daughters were at the Clarendon lotel, New York, yesterday, to leave for Vashington to-day.
—CHIEF ENGINEER HENRY LEE SNYDER U. S. N., has gone to Pottsville, Pa., to bring Mrs. Snyder and their baby back to their Washington home.

their Washington home.

—CAPTAIN P. T. Donn of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, with Mrs. Dorr and their daughter, are at the Ebbitt House and will remain until Monday.

—Mn. John Pistorio, who was in the Police Court yesterday for keeping an unlicensed dog, is not John Pistorio, leader of the Dime Museum orchestra.

—CARDS have been issued for the marriage of Miss Ida Lucas to Mr. J. Mitchell Roux, which will take place on Wedposday Octo-

which will take place on Wednesday, Octo-ber 7, at the Fifth Baptist Church. - Colonel John A. Joych of Georgetown cichts has just completed a lecture which e will deliver throughout the country this vinter, opening at Albaugh's Opera House. —Mn. Gronge Fowlen, son of Mr. B. C. Fowler, appointment clerk of the Post-office Department, is lying seriously iii at his residence, No. 936 B afreet southwest, from congestion of the lungs.

—Cotoxet. Eventanto Well-Trit has re-turned in excellent health and spirits from the Indianapolis Reunion of Mexican Vet-erans, where he was the guest of Vice President Hendricks and Governor Gray. —Suraron Robert A. Marmon, U. S. N., will be married to Miss Beatrice, daughter of General G. R. Paul, on Wednesday evening, October 7, at the residence of her parents, 1801 F street. A reception will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock.

-Ma. Stillson Hercuins, the New —MR. STILSON HUTCHISS, the New Hampshire statesman, returned to the city this morning to resume his duties as editor of the Washington Post and to push forward numerous business cuterprises in which he is interested. The summer at his island home on Lake Winnepesaukee, has made him as brown as a Pattawatomic chief, and he is as full of energy as a steam envine in boots.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS Matters Being Considered by Our Local Rulers.

Commissioner Webb returned to the city o-day, after a week's absence in New York.
T. D. Redway has protested to the Com T. D. Redway has protested to the Com-missioners against the extension of the public alley in square 286 and the assess-ment to pay for the condemned ground. John W. Dick, George E. Moore and others have called the attention of the Commissioners to the numerous petitions to pave New York avenue, between New Jersey avenue and Seventh street north-west.

Hersey Brothers of South Boston hav colfiled the Commissioners that they have completed a new water meter which they propose to introduce and which will be of great use to this city.

Notwithstanding that to-day was Friday there were permits issued from the office of the Inspector of Buildings for the exection of forty-two dwellings. The estimated cost of the improvements is 863,000. of the improvements is 864,000.

Building permits have been granted to Chancy Hickox, to creet a dwelling on G, between Fourth and Fifth, to cost \$4,600.

Hufty & Dyer, erect two dwellings on H, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, \$10,000; Swormstead & Bradley, erect nine dwellings at Fourth and D streets northeast, \$13,000; B Brooks, erect two dwellings on G, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, \$2,700; W Ornick, erect four dwellings on O, between thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, \$2,300; John Shiles, erect three dwellings on Canal, between C and D streets southwest, \$1,900.

CITY HALL NOTES. Items of Minor Importance Gleaned

From the Courts. Mr. T. A. Garner has been excused as a grand barer and the Marshal ordered to chumon a talesman to fill the vacancy. Mesers, William A. Fenwick and William

Messrs. William A. Fenwick and William N. Dalton were accepted to fill vacancies previously existing.

Marriage Reemos have been issued as follows: S. F. Gill of this city and Emma J. Brown of Richmond County, Va.; Sylvester Jones and Annie Hall; Edwin Johnson of Baltimore, Md., and Kate Keedrick of Charles County, Md.; Andrew J. Mitchell of Alexandria, Va., and Fannie J. Stone of Fairfax County, Va.; Robert Coleman and Mary L. Mather.

RUSSIA'S WAR SPIRIT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Czar Prepared to Defend His Neighbora From Turkey.

READY FOR AN EMERGENCY.

St. Petersueno, Sept. 25 .- An intensely bitter feeling against Turkey. arising from her opposition to the Bulgarian Eastern Roumelian union, exists here, and the old war spirit which so characterized the people at the outbrenk of hostilities between Russia and Turkey is again dominant. The Car is said to be determined to uphoid the union between Bulgaria and Kastern Rouncila at all hazards. It is semi-officially stated that he has telegraphed urgent orders to the Minister of War, directing him to prepare at once plans for a campaign, and have everything in readiness for any emergency that may arise from the present imbroglio.

In an interview with a Central News

In an interview with a Central News, correspondent to day, a certain prominent Russian General asserted that there would not be the slightest doubt as to the action Russia would take in case the Sultan's ferces should attack Bulgaria.

"Such action," he said, "would be taken as a signal for a declaration of war by Russia against Turkey," "The Czar," he continued, "is emphatic in his resolve to support Bulgaria."

Returning Southern Battle-Flags. NORTH WILBHAHAM, Sept. 25.—The mem-bers of the Twenty seventh Massachusetts Regiment, who have in their possession two flags which they captured during the war in the camp of a North Carolina regiment, have for some time been desirons of returning the banners to their rightful owners. One of the flags bears the inscriptions, "flaw River Boys" and "On to Victory." It was captured in the deserted e mp of the Seventh North Carolina Regiment on the day of the battle of Newbern. The flag of the Goldsboro' Rifles, a company belonging to the same regiment, was also secured by members of the Twenty-seventh. This flag bears the motto, "Victory or Death," and was presented to the Rifles in April, 1861, by the ladies of Goldsboro'. As no objection was made at the reunion of the Massachuseits Regiment here this week the flags will be sent to their owners in a few days. flags which they captured during the war in

Death of Goldsmith Maid.

THENTON, N. J., Sept. 25.—Goldsmith Maid, the beautiful mare who was once queen of the turf, died at the Fashiou Stail Farm, near this city. Wednesday afternoon. A post-mortem examination made vester-day by the veterinary surgeon and Dr. W. W. L. Philips showed that the mare suffered from fatty degeneration and enlargement of the heart. She was twenty-eight years old last May. Of many horses once fameous on the turf and now at the stud farm, she was the most popular and best beloved, and there was a mourning when she passed away among the people at the farm as sincere as any that could be occasioned by the loss of a human friend. Her death removes a city attraction also. Visitors to Trenton were never allowed to depart without a sight of the mare who lowered the trotting record to 2:14, turilling by her wonderful performance every lover of horses in the world. ueen of the turf, died at the Fashion Stud

The Shooting of Constable Natis. CULPHPER, VA., Sept. 25.—Ben Nalls, the township constable, who was shot in the street on Wednesday night by an unknown negro, whom he attempted to arrest, is lying in a most critical condition, and the doctors attending him do not think that he can possibly recover. The negro is thought to have gone towards Albemarle County, as he is said to have been with some race horse men who are here to attend the fair. The officers and citizens generally are on the lookout for the would-be murderer, and

they will probably run him down. The feeling is so great in Culpeper against the feeling is so great in Culpeper against the fellow that it will be bad for him if he is jailed at this point. Nalls, the wounded man, has a brother living in Alexandria, and the latter arrived here yesterday. Judge Fleming to Resign. Santa Fr. N. M., Sept. 25.—United States Territorial Judge William B. Fleming, Chief Justice of New Mexico, will resign his office within a few days on account ill-health. Judge Fleming has only held

his high office a few months, and it was touching his unexpected appointment that President Cleveland is said to have written that legendary scorehing letter to a certain distinguished Member of Congress who strongly indorsed Judge Fleming's applica-tion for appointment, and afterward ex-pressed surprise that the President should have made the appointment. Escaped From Jail. CUMBERLAND, MD, Sept. 25. — About 9 o'clock last night, while Sheriff McMillan

was absent from the jail. Peter Baker and Emanuel Johnson, prisoners, made a despetate attack on the turnkey and broke out of the building, accompanied by Charles Baker, Peter Krutzen, William V. Dye, Daniel Davis and Henry Kennedy, (white), and Gertrude Sellers and John Thomas, (colored). An Exposition in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, PA., Sept. 25.—Plans for a cw and extensive exposition building have

esured certainty that the enterprise will e pushed to completion within the uext welve months. The building will be contructed entirely of iron and glass at a cost f \$250,000. Sureties for the Socialists, LONDON, Sept. 25.—Mr. Hyndman, the resident of the Social Democratic Federaon, and Mrs. Annie Besant have been ac

een completed, and it is now an almost

replaced as surelies in the appeal cases of the Socialists arrested for obstructing traffic at a recent Socialistic demonstration in the East End. The Hinckley Suit. New York, Sept. 25.—The suit of Kinck-ey against United States Civil-Service Comissioner Dorman B. Euton was to have come up for argument to-day before Judge Wallace, but it went over until to-morrow on account of the Judge being unwell.

Elmira People Wild. I this city are wild with delight over the nomination of their fellow citizen, David B. IIIII, and 100 guns are being fired in honor f the occasion

Pourrand, Ourgon, Sept. 25.—Hibbs, the lefaulting postmaster, passed through hore esnerday, en route to Louisiana, in charge Rapid Transit in Texas. Colonel Percy Yergor had ordered a hasty beefsteak. He said to the waiter:

"Hurry up that beefsteak. I want to ratch the south bound train that leaves for San Antonio in half an hour." or San Antonio in that an hour.

"I'se purty sure, boss," replied the water, "dat de steak ain't gwineter to be done in time for de souf-bound train for San Antonio, but you can get your steak in time to catch the norf-bound train what goes ter Dallas in an hour and a half."—[Texas Siftings.

A committee of the strikers waited upon President Chisolm of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company this morning to induce that gentleman to employ all strikers, no matter what action they had taken. He has not yet made public his decision.

The arrangements for the great race to-morrow between Clingstone and Harry Willes at Detroit are all completed. In an exercise trot this morning Clingstons went the last quarter in 12) seconds, a 2.10 gait.